

Unicorn not what it should be, or is it?

by Vanessa Pappas

The growing controversy over the purpose and editorial policies of the *Unicorn* Loyola's literary magazine was hashed out in a meeting held yesterday between Dr. Philip McCaffrey, Chairman of the Department



Dr. Philip McCaffrey,
Unicorn moderator

of English/Fine Arts/Writing Program and *Unicorn* moderator and Kevin Michno, treasurer of the ASLC.

In recent years there has been mounting concern over the increase in the amount of outside work published by the *Unicorn*, thus raising the question as to the merits of this small, student-funded magazine. Due to these growing concerns and the apparent disorganization in the *Unicorn* last year stemming from internal difficulties on the part of the staff, the ASLC Appropriations Committee, under Treasurer Kevin Michno, decided to drastically reduce the *Unicorn* budget by 75% from what they were allocated last year.

The \$600 they were granted for the 1980-81 edition will enable them to put out one publication this year which in Dr. McCaffrey's opinion, would not even be worth the time and effort



The Unicorn

involved. Yesterday's meeting was an attempt to reconcile differences between the two viewpoints in a move towards developing a better understanding of each other's actions and policies.

According to Mr. Michno, the appropriations committee tries to allocate the available funds, the combined total of all student activity fees, on the basis of the benefit to Loyola College

students. It was the opinion of the committee members that the services of the *Unicorn* did not warrant the awarding of the \$2400 they had originally requested. They held that there was not enough student input in the publications which, they felt

should be representative of the talents of the students on campus. They were also disturbed by the fact that during the 1979-80 school year, the *Unicorn* only published three issues instead of the usual four.

However, according to Dr. McCaffrey, because of the inclusion of the off-campus submissions, many of which are the works of professionals, the quality of the magazine has soared. Consequently, the reading audience has grown considerably larger and more diversified in size, and those works of Loyola students that are published will be taken more seriously. He also sees these outside works as something a young writer could "shoot for" in his writing ability. Dr. McCaffrey also added that there were special circumstances which resulted in the publication of three issues last year which included the resignation of the editor-in-chief Debbie Gambrell, and several associate editors. He was quick to note however, that the third publication was a double issue, which included twice as much as did a regular issue. The Appropriations hearings were held during the time of the upheaval in the *Unicorn* staff.

The agreement reached yesterday by Dr. McCaffrey and Mr. Michno called for an increase in the *Unicorn* treasury if they would strive towards printing more student submissions. Both sides see a

combination of 50% outside work and 50% student work as being an ideal ratio. Upon behind assured of the publications of two issues of the *Unicorn*, Mr. Michno will go before the ASLC executive committee and recommend that the *Unicorn* be granted an additional \$400. This money will come from the Operations budget already



Kevin Michno, ASLC treasurer

established last year. However, if Mr. Michno does not see the 50-50 ratio in the first issue, he will recommend to Chris Buck, Vice-President for Student Affairs to have the ASLC Media Board review the publication and suggest to the ASLC Executive Committee that they vote to withhold the disbursement of additional funds.

Conversely, Dr. McCaffrey contended that even if they are given the extra funds for this year, the editors would have to meet to decide if they would want to publish the two issues and he himself would have to do some serious thinking about

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Tournament cancelled

by Michelle Valle

Loyola's first scheduled Frisbee tournament, and the first of its kind in the Baltimore area, has been cancelled, according to Joe Jordan, co-ordinator of the event.

The ASLC-sponsored event was scheduled for Saturday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Loyola's astro-turf field. Mr. Jordan, ASLC delegate-at-large, and tournament co-ordinator explained that he received word of the tournament's cancellation October 1 only three-and-a-half weeks before the tournament was to have taken place.

According to Mr. Jordan, the tournament had originally been approved by the proper Loyola authorities. When Mr.

Jordan first thought of the idea to hold a Frisbee Tournament last June, he approached Dean Yanchik. After receiving Dean Yanchik's consent, Mr. Jordan began formulating plans for the event. "As of mid-September, the facility reservation forms had been filled out, the Athletic Department had been notified, and we were given the go-ahead," stated Mr. Jordan.

Believing that everything was settled, Mr. Jordan began to finalize plans for the tournament. Several Loyola students participated in a Frisbee demonstration during the Invitational Soccer tournament at Loyola in September as a "preview of the upcoming Frisbee Tournament," explained Mr. Jordan. The Frisbee Tournament had even been approved by the International Frisbee Association. Mr. Jordan had even gone so far as to contact an expert Frisbee player from Towson State to ask him to give a Frisbee demonstration and to get a team from Towson State to participate in Loyola's tournament. Materials for the tournament had been ordered, but Mr. Jordan was able to stop the order after receiving the news of the tournament's cancellation.

Despite all the plans and confirmed requests, the Athletic Department notified Mr. Jordan that the tournament would be cancelled because they had just discovered that there was an alumni event scheduled for the field that day.

The tournament was to include a contest of accuracy in throwing a frisbee at

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Alarm system leads to arrest

by M. Philip Iverson

In response to a break-in to Maryland Hall and vandalism of the vending machines on September 13, Loyola College had a new security system installed by Sonitrol Security Systems. The new system was installed on Thursday, Sept. 25, and only four days later, Monday, Sept. 29, it was responsible for foiling another attempted break-in.

At 2:55 a.m. three men entered Maryland Hall, investigation still has lead to no answer as to how they got in. When they reached the vending machine lounge the alarm went out to Sonitrol. They immediately called the police, who then called Loyola Security. Within minutes Security Officer Harding and Baltimore city police converged on Maryland Hall.

One man was arrested by the police and awaits a hearing on October 24 for alleged breaking and entering. The two accomplices fled the

scene when they arrived. According to the security report the two ran through the building, which was then surrounded by police and dogs were brought in. A search only turned up a set of bolt cutters in the entrance of the building, the men apparently had escaped.

According to Ronald Parnell, Director of Security for Loyola College, an investigation showed that they were doing. He added that he was satisfied with the system and noted that the suspects hadn't succeeded in getting into the vending machines.

"The new system," he explained, "is a sound sensitive system. Sonitrol is warned when the silent alarm goes off and they can record any sound that is made." He continued saying, "It is a very expensive system, but others didn't prove as effective. You have to weigh the benefits and we are responsible for security."

James Ruff, Assistant Dean of Students, was "very

pleased" that within such a short time they (Loyola Security) had made an arrest. "There will not be many successful break-ins in Maryland Hall this year," he predicted.



Security officer Harding was one of the first to the scene of the break-in.

Correction

Last week's lead *Greyhound* story said that Cathy Galasso had resigned during the preceding week, and implied that she had been working during the interim between appointments last May and the article. The article was mistaken. During the appointments process there was a misunderstanding as to which positions Ms. Galasso was interested in, and as a result she was appointed and confirmed to a position she did not want. She immediately notified ASLC president George Andrews and was never sworn in. The position was not filled in the interim because the traffic appeals board was not active. The *Greyhound* regrets the error.

News Briefs

Hist/Poli-sci party

There will be a Phi Alpha Theta - Political Union Party on Friday, October 10 in Early House from 4-6. Admission is \$1 and includes munchies, soda, and beer.

Freshman elections

Freshman class elections will be held Wednesday, October 29. Students interested in running for office must pick up a petition on Tuesday, October 14. Campaigning begins on Wednesday, October 22nd at 6p.m.

Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen nominations/forms can be picked up in the Students Center lobby starting Wednesday, October 15.

Faculty speaks

Dr. Hans Mair is the first speaker in this year's "Faculty Speaks" lecture series. He will speak on Sino-Soviet Tensions on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Hammerman Piano Lounge. Admission is free; there will be refreshments. Sponsored by Student Development and the Housing Office.

Dog Day Sunday

This week's movie is Dog Day Afternoon. Times are 7 and 9 this Sunday in Jenkins Forum. Free with I.D.. \$1 all others.

Admissionss Club

Admissions Club meeting to be held this coming Tuesday, October 14 at 11:15 in the Milbrook House. This meeting is mandatory for all students who will be participating in the October 17 College Day. See Cathi Kellerhouse, Admissions, if you have questions.

In the October 3 article on the Admissions Club, the date given for the first College Day was October 19. The College Day will be held on October 17.

Club photographs

It is the responsibility of club presidents to schedule an appointment for their club to be photographed for the 1981 yearbook edition. Deadline is October 30, 1980. Call ext 534 to schedule an appointment.

College Center plans

Mark Beck and Associates, the architect for the new College Center, will be on campus Wednesday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Jenkins Hall, third floor, to discuss plans for the new College Center. Come and review the plans.

Faculty challenge

The faculty and administration of the college challenges the undergraduate student body to put up their best five chessplayers against their team. The members of the faculty team are Dr. Singer (Business), Dr. Reddy (Mathematics), Dr. Ryu (Sociology), Dr. Meador (Economics) and Mr. Case (Business), and they are prepared to meet a student team at a mutually convenient time and place. Students interested in play against this team should call Mr. Case at ext. 457.

Bread of Life

"Bread of Life" Eucharist is offered Monday through Friday in Fava Chapel in Hammerman Residence at 5 p.m. Fr. Dockery is the celebrant.

Car wash

There will be a car wash to benefit two service organizations— CONTACT BALTIMORE and PROJECT P.L.A.S.E— on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. If you could help for an hour, contact Chris Kenny, 433-7883, or Sister Mary Harper, RSM, ext 222.

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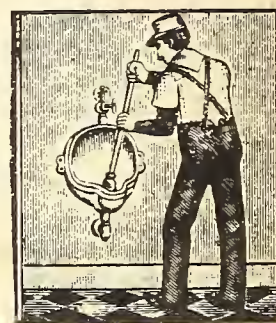
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Deadline Wednesday for Friday's paper!!!

ASLC provides funds for Zoro's return

by Sylvia Acevedo

The story of Zoro's sudden disappearance from Loyola's campus has a happy ending. Thanks to two freshmen who witnessed the dognapping, Zoro has been returned to his home on Radnor Road.

But for a period of two days, Zoro's situation was in

doubt. A call to the Baltimore City Animal Shelter had shortened Zoro's life expectancy to five days.

The chain of events began when two students heard a faint scratching on an office door in the student center, and inquired into what was going on. To their surprise, they were told that Zoro was

waiting to be taken to the pound. Unable to contact the owner, they watched as Zoro was tied with a rope around his muzzle and hoisted into the animal shelter truck. "It was so sad-Zoro wouldn't harm a fly," commented one of the students.

When they finally reached his owner, Mrs. L.L. Carson,

she informed them that she could not get Zoro back. She could not afford the \$500.00 fine required to retrieve him. The fine was imposed upon her because of two previous trips to the pound and a warning against a third pick-up.

Determined to save Zoro from possible death, the students asked ASLC treasurer Kevin Michno for the estimated \$50.00 to buy him and promised reimbursement from the student body.

"They were very understanding, very cooperative, and felt that it was a good idea. If it weren't for the ASLC, we could not have gotten Zoro out," explained one of the students.

Zoro immediately recognized the students when they picked him up the following day. "As we headed toward Loyola on Charles Street, we noticed an instant change in Zoro's behavior. He apparently knew where he was going, as though Loyola were his home."

They returned Zoro to Mrs. Carson who promised to keep him in the house to avoid future problems. Since she is moving and does not wish to keep him, Zoro is now up for adoption. Anyone who knows of a good home for the dog is urged to call 435-1245.

Why was Zoro removed from campus? According to R.W. Stagenhorst, manager of

SAGA food services, his presence in the cafeteria and other food service areas violated Board of Health regulations.

"We have been tolerating the situation for a few years. We were lax before but we are not now in the position to allow his presence," said Mr. Stagenhorst.

Mr. Stagenhorst has a family dog and said he loves dogs like anyone else. But he feels that it is the owner's responsibility to keep the dog where he belongs. When asked whether he sought other alternatives to calling the pound, he said that the identity of the owner was unknown to him and therefore he could not ask her to remove the dog from campus. He also explained that it is an impossibility to restrict Zoro from the cafeteria because the doors are wide open for most of the day. "A percentage of the students don't even mind having Zoro in the cafeteria. But we are talking about enforcing a standard of health by which we either abide or get closed down."

The ASLC was kind enough to lend the involved students \$50.00 to retrieve Zoro. A collection box will be placed in the cafeteria starting Friday, October 10 in order to reimburse the ASLC and donations will be greatly appreciated. Otherwise, the two students must pay.

Mancini highlights weekend

by Roslyn Sassani

"The Henry Mancini Concert was the big difference between this year and last," said Terri Prichard, Coordinator of parents' programs at Loyola College.

She was referring to the highlight of the Third Annual Parents' Weekend held at Loyola on Oct. 4 and 5.

The concert, which was held for the benefit of the Loyola College National Merit Scholars Program, was planned as part of the Parents' Weekend instead of the usual dinner dance that was held the previous two years.

A schedule of events, prepared by Ms. Prichard and a parents council, began with an 11:00 a.m. brunch in the Andrew White Student Center on Saturday.

After brunch, the parents were free to take a guided tour of the campus, listen to the live music of "Epilogue" in Mothers', attend a soccer game between Loyola and the University of Baltimore, or visit Baltimore.

Afterwards, buses departed to the Henry Mancini/Baltimore Symphony Concert at the Civic Center. The parents were given special reserved seats for the 8:00 show.

On Sunday morning, a 9:00 family mass offered by Fr. Sellinger in the Alumni Memorial Chapel was followed by a continental breakfast served in the Andrew White Club, which concluded the weekend.

According to Ms. Prichard, the main purpose of the weekend for parents was to bring them to the campus. "It makes the parents more

aware of the school. They can become more a part of it." She added, however, that most of those who attended were parents of the resident students. The registration fee for the Parents' weekend was \$40.00 per person. Students could also attend by paying a \$35.00 fee. Ms. Prichard stressed that the event was not a money maker but was self-supporting.

Jan term in Europe

What makes the 21-day Rhein-Alps Adventure different from all other January Term travel courses? The student participant plans a portion of his itinerary — and undertakes his own 4-day excursion to European cities of his choice. This is made possible by his possession of a 15-day Eurailpass, permitting unlimited first-class travel on all Western European railways.

An extensive learning experience precedes this independence, however. Tour coordinators Conner and Dixon will teach by demonstration the appropriate ways to find a room, take a train, order a meal, shop for souvenirs, visit cultural attractions, and see the sights.

All participants will visit the following cities and towns

for the number of nights in parentheses: Amsterdam (4), Koln (2), Heidelberg (1), Rothenberg (1), Fussen (1), Munchen (2), Salzburg (2), Innsbruck (1), Independent Cities (3), and Bern (1) and Zurich (1).

The basic cost of the trip is estimated at \$1180, which includes round trip transportation from Baltimore to Kennedy Airport in New York, flights from New York to Amsterdam (via FINNAIR) and from Zurich to New York (SWISSAIR), all hotels (including the 3 nights of the independent excursions), continental breakfast each morning, and a 15-day Eurailpass.

For further information, see Dr. George Conner (D.S. 308) or Dr. Dennis Dixon (D.S. 334).

Frisbee

cont. from pg. 1

targets, a contest measuring skills in long distance Frisbee throwing, and a segment of Ultimate Frisbee, which could be called Frisbee football. The tournament was to be open to all Loyola students for an entry fee of \$1 and cash prizes were to be awarded to winners in each category.

Although full-scale advertisements for the tournament had not been issued prior to the cancellation, the ASLC social events calendar had misrepresented the event by advertising it as a demonstration rather than as a tournament.

Although the Athletic Department has not been able to offer a compromise or an alternative date for the Frisbee Tournament at present, the department has been co-operative and Mr. Jordan is hopeful that the tournament will rescheduled for the spring.

"We are hoping to add something a little different to Loyola's social calendar and



Practice for the tournament was in vain.

to establish an annual event," summarized Mr. Jordan, who is himself a Frisbee enthusiast.

Unicorn battle

cont. from pg. 1

remaining as moderator. It is Dr. McCaffrey's belief that a bi-annual magazine is not on the same par as a quarter annual magazine.

Dr. McCaffrey claimed that he would like to see the amount of student input into the magazine rise from the 33% of the last edition but added that the college's better writers are somewhat hesitant about submitting their work. He stated that it would have to be the editors' responsibility to ensure that a sufficient number of student works are submitted. "There's a lot of talent on campus," stated Dr. McCaffrey who added that the upper level writing courses, offered by Loyola provides a sufficient base for this talent, "and the ideal situation would result with publishing the works of the best writers on campus with those from the outside."

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Assistant appointed

by Sylvia Acevedo

This year, the social events for January Term will be under the direction of two people. This split position is a change from last year's "one-man job" and is the result of disagreement among the ASLC members involved.

Tom Iacoboni was appointed Lecture Series Director last spring for the 1980-81 school year. Under the previous administration, the Lecture Series Director was also given full responsibility of coordinating the social events for January Term. Tom accepted the position under the impression that he would plan the social calendar by himself.

Eager to begin, Tom worked diligently during the summer, according to ASLC President George Andrews. He sent letters to various entertainment groups such as magicians, dramatic acts, and novelty acts to perform at Loyola during January Term. He also contacted all of the school clubs and invited them to hold presentations on various topics. In an effort to improve faculty and student interaction, he contacted faculty and administration

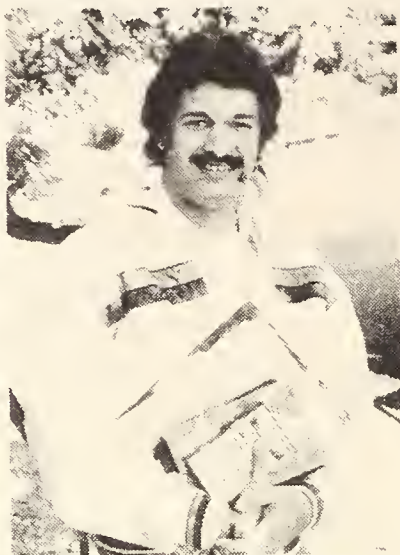
members and invited them to sponsor activities.

Last spring, former vice-President of Social Affairs, Joe DeMarco considered placing January Term in the hands of more than one person. Joe wanted co-chairman to share the responsibilities, which were described by last year's coordinator as "too demanding for one person."

Other reasons for not limiting the job to one person are that if two people are in charge, there is more of a rounded view of the students' needs. Also, there is more overall communication because they must come to an agreement about an idea before they submit it for Joe's approval.

Because of the lack of time to hold an executive committee meeting before the end of the spring term, Joe never submitted the proposal to make his decision official. But according to Joe, everyone was fully aware of his plans to eventually appoint another person to help coordinate January Term, even Tom.

At first, Tom was against sharing the responsibilities. He



Tom Iacoboni, January term social events coordinator

felt that he had done a disproportionate amount of work to be labeled a "co-chairman". "Eighty per cent of the work has already been completed", he explained. "Furthermore, in any position, there can't be two bosses. One person needs to make the final decision."

Therefore, the executive committee appointed Phillip Wright as Special Assistant to January Term. Designating Phil "assistant" grants Tom, whose title is January Term Coordinator, the recognition for the work he has completed. At the same time, the move supplies the desired extra input into the planning of Jan Term social events.

Dance marathon planned

by Donna M. Griffin

"Ain't No Stopping Us Now!" will be the theme for the Dance Marathon to be held on Friday, November 7, 1980.

The Marathon, sponsored by Loyola's Students Concerned for Exceptional Children (SCEC), will take place in the Student Center Cafeteria from 12 until 12 on Friday. The money raised by the dancers will be donated to the League of the Handicapped, Inc., located on East Coldspring Lane.

The League center, which functions as a recreational facility for handicapped children and adults, will use the Marathon proceeds to sponsor handicapped children, enabling them to go to Camp Greentop next summer.

Camp Greentop is a program held every summer for disabled children, in Fredrick, Maryland at the Catocin Mountains. Three hundred children, ages 7-20, have the opportunity each summer "to experience life away from the city and to do things they don't normally

do," says Jean Nevin, President of SCEC.

Jean, a junior at Loyola, worked last summer at Camp Greentop, and was amazed with the "enthusiasm" shared by the children.

"They look forward to the Camp all during their school year," says Jean, with a distinct enthusiasm of her own.

Activities at the camp included arts & crafts, games swimming, hiking, pony rides, carnivals, and toga parties.

"They forget that they have physical handicaps" when they involve themselves in the activities, remarked Jean.

Paula Majerowicz, a Dance Marathon coordinator stated that she is "optimistic" about this year's event. "The couples that entered last year told everyone they had a great time dancing, so, just by word-of-mouth, I think we're going to get a much better turn out this year. Also, we have a lot of new ideas this year."

Couples will be allowed to begin collecting donations immediately after registering. This "new idea" will give everyone more time to collect money and get organized, Paula feels. The three couples who dance continuously and collect the most money will be given prizes. The first place couple will be awarded \$100.00; second place couple receives \$50.00; and third place couple will be given two tickets for dinner at Phillips (Harbor Place).

"We hope to clear at least \$2000 this year," says Paula, as a higher goal than last year's proceeds of \$1400.

A ten-speed bike is being donated as first prize in a raffle to be held during the Marathon. Second prize will be two tickets to the November 9 Colt game, and third will be a Colts-autographed football.

Continuous WLCR radio music will be played until dinner time, when Art Sinclair of WFBR (and possible other disc jockeys) will take over the music scene from 6 until 9 p.m. At 9:00, a mixer will begin, featuring the band "Zee".

Fair highlights opportunities

by Karen Meekins

Loyola Students will have the opportunity to learn about the various health professions in today's world during the Health-Science Fair to be held on Friday, October 17. The event will take place on the third floor of the Donnelly Science Center from 9:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M.

Dr. Solomon, coordinator of the fair in conjunction with Dr. Dixon and Dr. Graham, said that approximately sixteen different organizations are scheduled to appear. "We want to expose students to as many health professions as possible. Instead of having individual speakers come to our classes and give presentations, we decided to

get a whole group together at once and sponsor a fair."

Some of the organizations that will be at the Health-Science fair include the Medical Eye Bank of Maryland, and both Nursing Schools of University of Maryland and Towson State. Solomon said he expected volunteers "from just about every hospital service in Baltimore" to be there.

There are also speakers scheduled to appear, starting at 11:00 A.M. Dr. Willard Allan from the University of MD. Medical School will be giving a talk, and Carol Fox from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy will be speaking to students.

Dr. Solomon said that one of the purposes of the fair is to give students some

"creative alternatives" in the health profession. Solomon, who is an advisor in the pre-medical and pre-dentistry program, said, "Students don't realize how many options there are in the medical profession. Some careers in the medical field are wide open and have potential, and students don't know about them!"

Examples that Dr. Solomon gave of the lesser known professions are Podiatry, the treatment of foot ailments, and Osteopathy. Osteopathy is a type of medical therapy that emphasizes manipulative techniques for correcting disorders. Another medical profession that Dr. Solomon cites as "one of the lesser known" is Optometry, the examination and treatment of

vision defects. Solomon and two seniors, Hung Cheung and Dave Tippet started organizing the fair over this past summer. "I sent out invitations to the speakers and various organizations in August." The fair was scheduled on the same date as College Day at Loyola on purpose, as Solomon hopes to attract high school students to the event.

After the fair is over, the guest speakers will be given a tour of the new Donnelly Science Center.

"This is the first year we've sponsored a Health-Science fair, and we think it will be a big success," Solomon stated.

Less 'no-shows' than ever

Although the 170 units of blood donated by the Loyola community Tuesday was the lowest total of the last three Bloodmobile visits, the ratio of the number of donors actually recorded in Jenkins Forum to the number of volunteers pre-registered was the highest for those same three visits.

"Actually, we almost always have a fairly large number of

'no-shows', particularly among first-time donor volunteers," commented Sister Helen Christensen, faculty coordinator, "but this time the early donors encouraged enough 'drop-ins' to make the number of actual volunteers equal the number of pre-registrants."

A system of phone calls to pre-registrants Monday night,

organized by Paul Grosso, student co-chairman, resulted in fewer 'no-shows' than usual, but the number of pre-registrants was about 40 fewer than usual, resulting in an overall drop of 12 from last spring.

Anyone who was unable to give on Tuesday can go to the Red Cross at Charles and 27th Streets, MWF 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., TTh 12 noon - 8 p.m., or Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon, to give in Loyola's name, and we will be notified and credited according to Sister Helen.

The Loyola blood coverage program assures the Loyola community and their immediate families of Red Cross blood free in any emergency. Contact Sister Helen, ext. 266, when a need arises.

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OCTOBER 1980

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Tues. 21	U.S. Navy	9-5 BE	10/3-10/13	All Majors See brochure in Physics/Engr. Career Library Mathematics, Computer Science
Tues. 21	Savings Bank of Baltimore	9-5 BE	10/6-10/20	Business Adm. Assistant Mathematics, Manager Computer Sci., Trainee, Economics Programmer Trainee
Tues. 21	Clean Water Action Project	10-12 BE	10/3-10/10	All Majors See Brochure in Career Library
Wed. 22	Xerox Corp.	9-5 BE	10/7-10/14	All Majors Sales Representative
Wed. 22	Aetna Life & Casualty	9-5 BE	10/7-10/15	All Majors Insurance Sales
Thurs. 23	University of Balto.	10-2 SC	-----	All Majors Graduate School Programs

features

Who says it's a dog's life?

It's a Dog Day Afternoon for Loyola's residents

by Catherine Bowers

It isn't everyday that the crowded Loyola cafeteria gets serenaded by the Birdman and a clown. And it isn't everyday that an oversized rabbit can be seen walking across the Evergreen Campus. No, this can only happen on one unique day in the school year - Hound Day.

Hound Day, held October 3, is the Loyola tradition when, for twenty-four hours, the experienced residents (better known as the big, bad masters) educate the new residents (dubbed the poor, humiliated hounds) on the non-academic part of college life - like how to handle large amounts of alcohol at early morning parties, how to clean a messy apartment between classes, and whether to wash an Izod shirt in hot, warm, or cold water.

Yet, one can't help wondering why the hounds allow themselves the embarrassment of being dressed up or are willing to do their masters' laundry (since becoming a hound is optional), or how a normal college student can be transformed into a tyrant of a master. The best way to get answers is to go directly to the hounds and masters, and let them speak for themselves.

Master Hugh MacNeil explained that Hound Day gave the freshman the chance to meet upperclassmen that they may have never met. Hounds Vince Simoncini and Bernie Gerrity certainly met people, and not entirely through their masters' introductions. Hound Simoncini, decked out as a leprechaun, was sent out looking for thirty Erish folk, whom he then asked to draw a shamrock on his body. Hound Gerrity was given the opportunity to ask thirty girls for kisses. Dressed as a soccer player in pajama bottoms and a Loyola soccer T-shirt, he claimed that he played for kisses. Both hounds agreed they were having fun.

Hound Marity Keister, the angel seen walking around campus throwing

silver angel dust on her friends, claimed that she loved dressing up, and that she met many people the night before.

Marita's master, Matt Brickley, explained why he decided to become a master. "Everyone else is doing it," he said. "And I did it last year and somebody owes me being my hound."

Other masters gave the same reason as Mater Bickley for why they became masters - revenge - sweet, sweet revenge.

"A thought it would be good to get a hound and abuse him a little," said Master Jann Mueller with a laugh. Jann's idea of abuse was dressing her hound, Robert Manogue, as a blond wigged cowgirl, making him get her lunch, and forcing him to wear a sign that read "Where Should I Park My Horsiepoo."

And what did Hound Manogue have to say about all this? "The only reason I'm doing this is to be a master next year. I'm not doing this for nothing," he said. (Rules are that one must be a hound before becoming a master.)

So, a little master meanness was rubbing off on a few hounds.

Hound Barb Honaski, the little red devil that she was, said that she was going to be even meaner to her hound next year.

Hound Angie Kufera, the child of the 60's who carried a sign that read "Draft Beer, Not People", said that she was already thinking of ideas for her future hound. She also said that she was terrified at first, but when she started to meet people she started to have fun. Now she thinks Hound Day is the best day on campus.

Andie's master, Tom Christian, was proof that not all masters were out for revenge. He explained that when he was a hound his master didn't expect much from him. "You feel left out when you aren't in the action," he said.

Master Erin McGuire admitted that she became a master because she was a hound and had to get back at somebody, but she also knew that her



The Greyhound/Chris Kallenbach

Question: Can even an Amazon survive SAGA's food?

hound, Kevin Boyle, "would be a good hound and make the day better for everybody."

Hound Boyle, dressed as a hula dancer, complete with grass skirt and flowered hat, was spotted doing the hula on a cafeteria chair. And still, he claimed to like the day. "It's been pretty wild," he said.

Loyola's very own beautiful, rosy cheeked, brunette Wonderwoman, Mike

Cooper, summed up the Hound Day attitude when asked if and why he would be a master by replying, "Hell, yeah! For the fun of it."

But now, the tutus are back hanging in the closets, the toga sheets are stashed in the bottom of dresser drawers, and the chicken costume is under somebody's bed, where they will probably remain - until next year.



The Greyhound/Orest Ukrainskyj



The Greyhound/Billy Flax



The Greyhound/Billy Flax



The Greyhound/Billy Flax

Some people will just do anything to get their pictures in the paper.

Davis, '83 seeks prosperity

by David Smith

A little older and a little wiser, Jed Davis heads into his second year as president of the class of 1983 with the intention of keeping the class in the black financially.

"The more money we get in the treasury now, the less the cost of the junior and senior proms will be for the individual student," says Jed. "Also, if there is any money left at graduation, we could donate it to charity or leave a gift to the school, like the benches in front of Beatty Hall."

Jed says that the class is in the black right now, and predicts "that at the end of the year, we will show a very fat account for ourselves." Much of his optimism stems from the fact that the sophomore class will sponsor the welcome back mixer at the beginning of next semester, a date that has been traditionally a financial success.

The mixer sponsored by the class last year was a huge success, but some of that was offset by the recent pajama party, which lost about \$370. Jed is still confident, however, that the next mixer for the class will fill the coffers again.

One thing he has learned from his first year as president. Jed says, "is that class meetings are useless," because a time for the meetings that would make it easy for many people to attend cannot be found. Meetings have been held during activity period in the past, but many students are involved with other activities that conflict with this time.

To combat the low level of communication caused by the low attendance at class meetings, Jed plans to publish a flyer, much like Hound

Happening, that would be specifically for sophomores. The flyers would replace class meetings as the main form of communication among the class.

Jed, who lives on campus, candidly admits that he feels he is not keeping in touch with the needs of commuters as much as residents. He feels that residents are more involved in student affairs than are commuters, but he feels this is simply because it is easier for those living on campus to get involved.



No, this man isn't a hardened criminal, he's Jed Davis, the Sophomore Class President

"Unless commuters try to actively involve themselves in student affairs," he explains, "many are content to wake up, go to school, and go home."

Residents live here, and as a consequence of their being so close, they're normally more involved." He adds, "I don't feel that this can be a general stereotype because, given a reversal of roles, it would be basically the same situation."

The sophomore president is enthused with the job that ASLC president George Andrews has done so far, calling him "perhaps the hardest working individual I've ever met." However, Jed sees what he calls a "lack of cohesiveness" within the ASLC. He says that at this time, some people refuse to accept George's leadership, but that by the end of the semester, these problems should take care of themselves.

A political science major, Jed says his high interest in government and politics prompted him to get involved in Loyola's student government. Apparently, he is learning the trade well. When asked if his future

political plans included a possible run for ASLC president, Jed gives an answer worthy of any politician. "It is the policy of a good politician never to announce his intents until the right time and the right place. Frankly, at this time I have no idea. However, this time is neither the time nor the place."

Jed seems to enjoy the responsibility that goes with his job. "Although this may sound egotistical," he asserts, "the recognition of being one of the leaders of our campus community" is one of the things he enjoys most about being president, along with "the participation in a very serious legislative body."

Do not assume, however, that Jed lives on politics alone. He has several hobbies, including "playing the guitar, reading, surfing, and socializing with the opposite gender." And, he adds emphatically, "never let it be said that I don't enjoy a good party."

WLCR tunes campus ears

by Karen Meekins

Approximately one week before the fall semester started at Loyola, WLCR, the campus radio station was completely inoperable, due to stolen speakers and shorted wires.

John Yodonise, General Manager of WLCR, said that over the summer vacation, someone stole two speakers from the cafeteria. The station usually broadcasts through four speakers in the Student Center. The person who stole WLCR's speakers shorted the wires in the process of taking them,

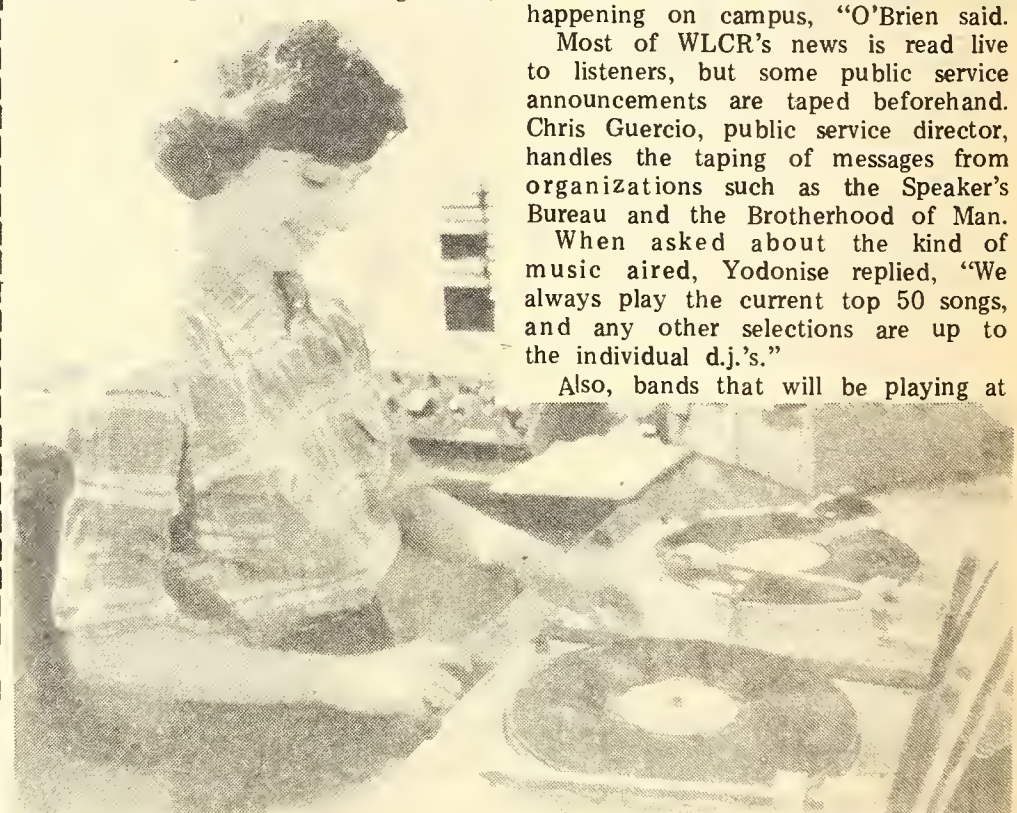
would like to get more freshmen involved with the station."

In addition to the disc jockeys, WLCR has eighteen other people on the staff. Six persons are involved with the news department of WLCR. John O'Brien, news director, gathers his information from various sources. He reads the newspaper daily, and picks out interesting stories. The numerous clubs and offices on campus send him information on meetings and functions. "We also use the social calendar as a source of the events happening on campus," O'Brien said.

Most of WLCR's news is read live to listeners, but some public service announcements are taped beforehand. Chris Guercio, public service director, handles the taping of messages from organizations such as the Speaker's Bureau and the Brotherhood of Man.

When asked about the kind of music aired, Yodonise replied, "We always play the current top 50 songs, and any other selections are up to the individual d.j.'s."

Also, bands that will be playing at



causing further problems for the station.

Then, Yodonise states, a construction worker must have accidentally cut some essential wires to the station while renovating the cafeteria. As a result, Yodonise had to rewire and replace the cut wires to get the station back on the air, which resumed broadcasting last Tuesday, the 16th, at noon. "If there's one person we need on our staff, it is an electrician," Yodonise said jokingly.

This year's staff includes 35 disc jockeys, seven of which are freshmen. Yodonise is pleased with the first year students' enthusiasm, but says, "We

Loyola for upcoming events sometimes send WLCR their tapes for promotion purposes. The band "Off the Wall", which played last Sunday on campus, sent WLCR a tape, and the station has been airing their music.

Besides playing music and promoting other clubs' happenings on campus, WLCR sponsors its own event each year, a mixer. The mixer for this school year will be held on January 16th. In previous years, the theme has been music from the 1950's, but WLCR is planning a different one for their upcoming mixer in January, to be announced at a later.

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On authority in the church

by Lauren Somody

Sr. M. Theresa Kane spoke out for women in the ministry to the Pope last year. Although she has not spoken publicly on the subject during the past year, she did not hesitate to discuss it during her appearance in the second annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture, which was held last Thursday.

The theme of the lecture was "The American Experience and Church Authority." In addition to Sr. Theresa, the lecture also featured Fr. Andrew Greeley, a noted columnist and professor of sociology at the University of Arizona.



You ask me how a priest could write a book of love poems, well, "That's my affair."

The lecture, which was held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, began with an introduction by Sister Aquin O'Neil, who noted two coincidences in the date. First, the lecture was held exactly one year from Sr. Theresa's "momentous welcome" to the Pope. Second the lecture was held on the same day that American bishops presented a position paper in Rome calling for "absolute and radical equality for women" in the Church.

Sr. Theresa then came forward and spoke, stressing the need for dialogue within the Church.

Sr. Theresa is the administrator general of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union and the immediate past president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. She spoke based on her own experiences, theology, and church history.

There are, "two understandings of the church."

Sr. Kane

She stated that many of today's problems in the church are the result of the fact that there are "two understandings of the Church" not just in the Roman Catholic Church but in all churches. She described the difference between the "churches": "one...is pre-Vatican Council II; and one is struggling to internalize the message of Vatican Council II." She said that many women are trying to make the progressive ideas of the Vatican II "a reality in their own lives" but are meeting opposition from conservative authorities, and cited this as a reason for "tension and conflict."

Greely and Kane voice their opinion on church's future direction

She spoke quietly from the podium in a voice which suggested that she was not accustomed to public speaking. She read her speech from prepared text, and at times, was difficult to understand.

When Sr. Theresa had concluded, Sr. Aquin introduced Father Greeley as the man who said "Sr. Theresa should be made a cardinal." She also listed an impressive number of newspapers and magazines to which he had contributed. She mentioned his books, including one of poems entitled *Women I Have Met* and current project, a novel, *The Cardinal Sins*.

Father Greeley commented that people sometimes asked how, as a priest, he could write a book of love poems to women. He indicated his

slammed on the brakes. Because people were not ready to have controls reinstituted the result was the same as in the car, leaders found themselves even more out of control.

He noted that people are not leaving the Church, but that 80% of the Church's members do not consider her to be an effective authority. In fact, it seems to be the opposite - when the Pope stated firmly that women did not belong in the ministry, the percentage of people supporting women jumped from 30% to 40%.

Persuasion, Fr. Greeley suggested, is the only practical means that Church authorities can employ to regain their credibility, since they can no longer

"Anger makes dialogue impossible."

Fr. Greeley

use physical or moral force to enforce their directives.

Father Greeley continued to outline several practical points for working out the problems in the church, including making pressures for change "realistic and politically skillful." He called Sr. Theresa's use of her



Bugged?... At least I don't think the Pope is listening.

welcome to point out the dissatisfaction of women religious "a master political stroke."

An example of realistic change that he mentioned would be to push for the ordination of women deacons, which does have theological precedent. Many may not be satisfied to fight for halfway measures, he acknowledged, but it is much more possible to get a start this way.

"Anger," he stated, "makes dialogue impossible."

Throughout his speech Fr. Greeley demonstrated his lack of respect for authority. During a joke he depicted the Pope as saying, "I have an hour before I have to condemn another theologian." He spoke of the great freedom he gained once he no longer cared about the opinion of those above him, and the respect his forthrightness sometimes earned him.

After his conclusion there was a short question and answer session. Then Sr. Aquin introduced Sr. Cleophas Costello, in whose honor the lecture was held. Sr. Cleophas was president of Mount Saint Agnes College for 15 years and is well known throughout Maryland as an educator. She received a standing ovation.

Afterwards a reception which included a receiving line and refreshment was held in Jenkins forum.



Sr. Kane (left) and Sr. Costello (right) present a pleasant smile as they greet their audience in Jenkins Forum.

usual reply was "That's my affair." Regarding his novel, he declined to say whether "sins" was a noun or a verb.

Before he reached the heart of his message it was clear he would not be a complacent speaker. His eyes sparkled, he waved his hands, and his voice rose and fell. He did not follow his prepared text, and interspersed his talk with frequent jokes.

Father spoke on church authority, adding to Sr. speech as a sociologist not as a theologian.

Father compared today's Church to a car sliding on ice to illustrate her problems. There was some relaxation of authority, which made Church leaders fall out of control, and like the frightened driver on ice, they

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Touching all the bases

Elvis' stylistic grab-bag

by Chris Kaltenbach



TAKING LIBERTIES

Elvis Costello

Columbia

Strictly speaking, *Taking Liberties* is not a new Elvis Costello album. Rather, it's a collection of British singles, B-sides, re-mixes, and unreleased material, none of which has appeared on any of his four previous American albums.

Critically speaking, *Taking Liberties* is a triumph, showcasing both the extent and diversity of Costello's considerable talent.

As the title might suggest, Elvis tries a little bit of everything here — "taking liberties" by taking a stab at just about everything (the album could just as easily have been titled *A Smorgasboard of Elvis*). Included are smatterings of country ("Stranger In The House"), soul ("Getting Mighty Crowded"), nightclub crooner ("Just A Memory"), and, of course, rock ("Crawling To The USA").

Even more than documenting the range of his talents, however, *Taking Liberties* showcases the duality of Costello's songwriting. When he wants to, Elvis can make things painfully clear: the creeping paranoia of "Dr. Luther's Assistant" or the cynical browbeating of "Big Tears", for example. But like all the great rock songwriters from Dylan on up, his lyrics frequently hint at much more than they reveal, with levels of

meaning well below the surface. "Tiny Steps" and "Hoover Factory", for instance: it's almost impossible to establish what he's talking about, but that doesn't make the songs any less listenable — or compelling.

Perhaps the best reason for *Taking Liberties*'s existence, though, is that it finally brings to American ears two of Costello's finest songs, "I Don't Want To Go (To) Chelsea" and "Night Rally" (previously available as a British single and British B-side, respectively, or as two-thirds of a Canadian EP.)

"Chelsea", with its machine-gun guitar chords and spitfire drumming, shows Elvis positioning himself in the world. Chelsea's a world where everybody tries to be what they aren't (They call her Natasha/When she looks like Elsie), where success is measured in terms of personal conquests ("Photographs of fancy tricks"), where life is as fleeting as the fame that sustains it ("Capital punishment/She's last year's model"). The idea is that we all, ultimately, are heading for Chelsea; — particularly those who make a career out of the public spotlight. But not Elvis (Oh no, that's not me there/Even though I'm seemingly there").

"Night Rally" is Costello's most frightening song, a nightmare trip to a neo-Nazi rally ("I know what they're doing/But I don't want to look"). The scene itself seems almost quaint: Fireworks exploding in the sky, waves of uniformed youths chanting a little tune ("It's just the sort of catchy little melody/To get you singing in the shower"). But Costello quickly pierces the facade, reminding those who look on such gatherings as mere relics of the past:

*You think they're so cute,
Think they're so funny,
Wait until they've got you running to the
Night Rally.*

The song ends with the two-word chant "Night Rally" repeated over and over and over and over...

Hours later, when the listener's taking a shower, guess what he's humming over and over and over and

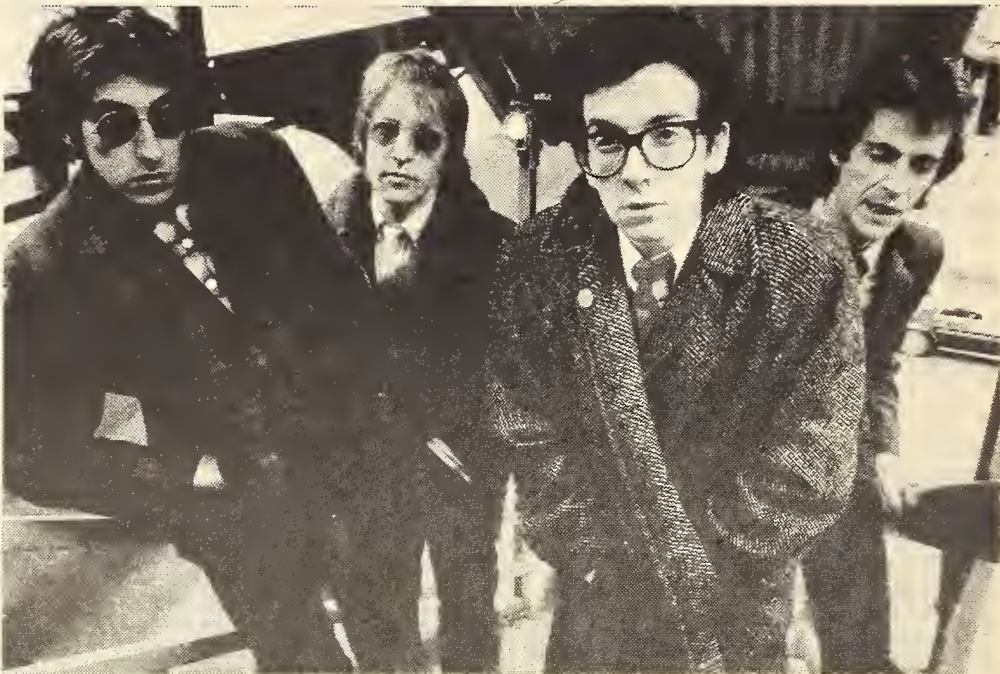
over...

Like all anthologies, *Taking Liberties* has its drawbacks. Since the songs cover a four year span, and since they were never meant to appear together on an album, the change from song to song is often awkward (the segue from "Night Rally" to "Stranger In The House" is especially painful). The re-mixes are

largely pointless, and a few of the B-sides deserve their name.

But there's an undeniable genius at work here, with some strong music to back up his claim.

Besides, any record that includes version of Elvis Costello singing Rodgers and Hart's "My Funny Valentine" can't be all bad.



Elvis and The Attractions.

An undeniable genius at work.

icBriefsMusicB

by Mike Leubecker

BARRY GOUDREAU

Barry Goudreau

Epic

Put together two members of Boston under the direction of a third, and the resulting trio is gonna sound a lot like Boston. Right?

Well, Barry Goudreau, Sid Hasian, and Brad Delp have done just that, putting together a record which, at least on first listening, does sound a lot like you-know-who.

Basic pop melodies, supported by Goudreau's terse, raunchy rhythm guitar and searing, pick-splitting lead lines are Boston's trademark. So it is with this album.

"Dreams" and "Life Is What You Make It" are the best songs here, a bit more upbeat than the more mid-tempo rockers which dominate the disc.

The other singer on Goudreau's album, besides Delp, is Fran Cosmo. His two songs are both good, but fall short of making a dent in the basic sound of the album.

Which might be the major problem. Though the sound is tried and true Boston (the opening solo to "Cold Cold World" is an almost note-for-note copy of the solo in "Long Time"), Gaudreau has intentionally (or perhaps unwittingly) left holes in that sound: the songs aren't as calculated, as "formed" as Tom Scholz's songs, and Gaudreau provides nothing to fill the resulting gaps.

Barry Gaudreau merely confirms Scholz's talent as a musical craftsman, putting everything in its place, filling every hole, and guiding the listener to exactly where he wants them.

It also hints that without Scholz's basement, these guys would still be playing bars in New England.

MAN OVERBOARD

Bob Welch

Capitol

The James-Bondesque strings which open *Man Overboard* re indicative of the album's underlying tone: tense and excessive. But excess and tension has always marked Bob Welch's music.

On French Kiss, Welch's excesses were tempered by his tight musical structures. Melodies were airtight and seductive ("Ebony Eyes"), with Welch's squeaky voice adding the necessary tension.

On *Man Overboard*, Welch's excesses show through his musical skills. The tense open guitar chording remains, Welch's voice is just as nasal, and his lyrics still have the eerie feel (like there's something important he's not telling you) that has made Welch's music so unsettling as well as exciting.

But minor additions to his sound, like the fading of his voice or the addition of overmixed, syncopated drums at the end of a perfectly good song like "The Girl Can't Stop", have produced a busy, cluttered

environment in which there's nowhere to focus one's attention—there's just too much going on.

Much of the record is basic Bob Welch, but no one song is untouched by the over-production which weighs the record down so mightily. "Reason" and "Justine" almost succeed in rising above their surroundings, but Welch is finally unable to pull this one out of the rut it's fallen into.

The man's music is best left unsullied; it has enough tension of its own.

Billboard's Chart-Toppers

Albums

- 1) Queen
— The Game
- 2) Diana Ross
— Diana
- 3) George Benson
— Give Me The Night

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Loyola's number one fan

by Faith Finamore

The assignment was given, the appointment was made, and the first thing Charles E. Herget, chairman of the Loyola College Board of Trustees, said was "Call me Ted." The second thing was "ould you like a coke?" From there unfolded the story of the president of Herget & Co., Inc., native Baltimorean and 1962 Loyola graduate.

Ted Herget was a student on the Evergreen campus when the enrollment figures did not include residents or females. His individual classes of 10-15 men combined for a grand sum of 600 undergraduate day division students, less than the current number of resident students. The late Fr. Vincent Beatty was president and about the only crisis to shatter that calm picture was a secret hearing to determine the fate of fraternities formed against the administration's wishes.

During the interim 18 years Loyola College's enrollment came to include both resident and female students. Classes sometimes hit totals of 30. The college presidency rests in the hands of Fr. Joseph Sellinger and fraternities became prohibited. Regardless, then and now, Mr. Herget "loves Loyola" and is "proud to be an alumnus."

When Mr. Herget graduated from Loyola High School in 1957 he faced the same decision high school seniors have faced for the last 25 years. To be or not to be — a college student, that is. An only child, his



From Don to grunt to Greyhound to chairman of the board, Charles Herget has just about done it all.

parents wished that their son would continue his education. But the young man knew that "good times would tempt me and I might just end up laughing myself out of college."

He decided to sit out a year and joined the Marine Corps. Mr. Herget called his decision "a smart one, for I learned not only to appreciate my way of life, but the value of an

education." Mr. Herget returned in 1958 with the "Marine of the Year" award for the state of Maryland.

Shortly afterward, Mr. Herget found his father wanted him "to give the insurance business a try." And in doing so, Mr. Herget and son struck a deal that consisted of the son's attendance for two weeks out of six at insurance school in Connecticut. If he liked what the school had to offer he could stay and otherwise he could leave and his father would "never say another word about the insurance business."

After the two week trial period Mr. Herget said "I loved it" and decided to pursue a career in insurance and employee benefits, putting aside his hopes as an architect.

Enrollment in Loyola College day division was Mr. Herget's next step. Upon finding the course selection within his area of interest lacking, he proceeded to enroll in Loyola College evening division. Johns Hopkins University and University of Baltimore also offered applicable courses in which Mr. Herget enrolled.

His Marine Corps experience had left him in good physical condition and an able competitor for the men's swim team. Although an amateur, Mr. Herget modestly admitted he broke some of the school swim records.

After graduation Mr. Herget took over the independent consulting and actuarial firm in existence since 1949. His years of study and hard work proved beneficial as his staff serves 1400 corporations in 21 states.

Organization Committees, and Chairman of the Finance Committee. After 4½ years of service, he was elected as Chairman of the Board in 1980. His position on the Board is one that he says "I've always taken very seriously. It is the best run board on which I have served, one which remains ever true to its pursuit of excellence."

Mr. Herget explained the role of the Board as a "resource group whose expertise is sought in setting college policy directing the administration." He sees the duty of the individual member "to give, get, or get off." Each member is expected to contribute or solicit funds and to give of his time.

The young Mr. Herget was a busy man. Today he is not much older, or less busy. Besides Chairman of Loyola College's Board of Trustees, he serves on the Board of Trustees for Villa Julie College and St. Paul's School for Girls. He is the President of the Board of Governors of Baltimore Country Club and on the Board of Directors of Capital Savings and Loan Association and the American Society of Pension Actuaries and holds membership in various professional organizations.

Mr. Herget regarded his years spent at Loyola College as "good years." When asked if he'd like to see his three daughters attend his alma mater, Mr. Herget replied that he "would be thrilled for any and all of his daughters to choose Loyola College in which to continue their education."

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FORUM

editorial

unicorn

There should be little debate over the *Unicorn's* place on Loyola's campus. As a journal devoted to prose, poetry, and short works of fiction—the more artistic aspects of the written word—*Unicorn* provides a forum unlike any other publication originating at Loyola. There are a lot of people on campus inclined towards this type of writing, some who enjoy the artistic challenge of arranging black ink on white paper, others who enjoy merely reading the work of such talented artists.

But the undisputed fact that it belongs here doesn't mean its existence should go unquestioned, or its form unchanged.

Unicorn has had some obvious and very disruptive problems the past couple of years. But the most important of these, the one that really tossed a monkey wrench into the works, is the abundance of material, authored by people outside Loyola, which has appeared in past issues of the magazine.

It's not hard to see why some students feel shortchanged by the *Unicorn*. Last year, only three issues were distributed instead of the usual four (although issue 3 was a special "double-issue"), and in some issues of the magazine, less than 30% of the material contained therein was produced by Loyola students.

Considering the entire cost of producing the *Unicorn* comes out of the students' activity fee, can some of them be blamed for feeling somewhat neglected, if not downright cheated.

Obviously, \$600 will not pay for four issues—it will barely pay for one. What the magazine has to prove is that it can produce a good, solid issue composed primarily of the work of Loyola students. If they can do that, there exists not only the possibility of receiving an increased budget next year, but of obtaining more funds this year as well.

One of the underlying reasons behind the existence of any college media is to provide services to its community, and one of those services is to provide a forum for those who wish to acquire experience in a given field—in the *Unicorn's* case, that field is literature, the written word.

The proposal is not that the *Unicorn* ban all outside contributions, nor that they print every piece of doggerel submitted from within the campus. Its merely proposed that students receive preferred treatment, that the majority (at least) of what goes in the *Unicorn* be the work of those who support and maintain the *Unicorn*.

column

by Paul Furth

"What shall I worship?"

Being in a Catholic college, it seems only fitting to ask the religious question: "What shall I worship?" or in other words, "What is best to worship?"

Before I can talk about worship, I need to know what worship is. I shall define 'worship' in the following manner: worship is the main and major directing of thought. It should be obvious that if one is thinking, one has to be thinking of something. No one can succeed in thinking when thinking of nothing (nothingness can be thought, but not nothing). Therefore, anyone who thinks must direct their thought to something, or as Kevin A. Mueller said, "Everyone worships something." Be it God or idols or cosmic muffins, everyone does

worship.

In order to gain knowledge, one cannot think of nothing (that is, one must think of something). To think of nothing will gain nothing. Given a choice between knowledge and ignorance, everyone will choose knowledge either because one enjoys learning or because knowledge is more profitable.

Given that knowledge is better than ignorance, a worship of non-existence is not best (not even good). To worship nothing is not best and therefore must be

avoided. So what is best to worship, the material or non-material.

To find the best, let me compare the two existences: the material is very limited and finite where as the non-material is unlimited and infinite. The material, according to physics, is always changing, never the same where as the non-material is always constant, always the same.

So, to worship the material will give limited and finite amount of knowledge, and will give an always changing direction to thought. The non-material can give unlimited and infinite amount of knowledge, and will give a constant direction to thought. So, worship the non-material must be the best.

letters to the editor

Article makes "Ass of U and Me"

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep resentment over the false accusations made in the leading article of the last issue of the Greyhound on October 3, 1980. When I picked up my copy of the paper and read the headlines, I was shocked to learn that I had resigned from my ASLC post as senior representative to the Traffic Appeals Board. Since I never held that position, I really fail to see how I could possibly be

accused of shirking my responsibility by quitting.

If Lauren Somody, the author of this example of irresponsible journalism, had bothered to check on the background information she just might have found out the actual situation. Last Spring I was interviewed for three positions: Rat Board, Judicial Board, and Student Center Board. The Appointments Committee assigned me to the Traffic Appeals Board for which I had not wished to be considered. I immediately informed them that I did not accept the appointment, giving them plenty of opportunity

to make another selection before the close of the semester. Last week's article falsely stated that I resigned last week.

I am outraged by having my name sullied in the headlines of the paper. Since Miss Somody assumed that my situation was the same as that of the three people who did resign, she must never have contemplated the cliché, "When you assume, you make an ASS of U and ME." I think it's time she thought about it.

Indignantly,
Cathy Galasso

Thanks

I would like to thank the Loyola students, faculty and staff for their continued support of the blood drive, although I'm sorry that the total this semester was down slightly from results in the recent past.

In particular, I am grateful for the patience of the donors through the unusually long delay Tuesday, occasioned in part by the lack of adequate nursing staff and the need for hospitalization of one Red Cross volunteer who fell and broke a hip, further complicating the problems of the nursing staff. Hopefully, the staffing problem will be corrected for the spring visit, and the waiting time shortened considerably.

Each visit the nursing staff never fails to tell me how much they like the Loyola student donors and workers; and they enjoy coming here each semester. That is always pleasant to hear.

Thanks to all of you.
Sr. Helen Christensen

Greyhound

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Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed: names may be withheld upon request.



Volleyball team takes four of seven

Loyola Women's Volleyball Team opened their season Thursday, October 2nd at home against Catholic University and York College of Pennsylvania.

This year's team has only four returning veterans; seniors Mary Polvinale and Patty Schwartz and sophomores Laurie Stascavage and Judy Ogaitis. New to this year's squad are transfer Liz Zolga, senior Liz Egan, and freshmen Laura Lentz, Diane Geppi, Christine Collins and Colleen Cross.

Loyola got off to a slow start against Catholic U. in the first game, but once they got into the swing of the game, things began to happen. Freshman Diane Geppi provided the needed momentum and the rest of the team followed. Stascavage and Ogaitis played, what Coach Morrison considered, their best ever for the Greyhounds. However, Loyola lost to Catholic U. 7-15, 15-11, and 3-15.

Against York, though, it was a different story. The attack proved to be the Hounds strong point. The first bumps were on target allowing the Loyola setters to set the pace, which resulted in an easy 15-8, 15-13, victory.

On October 4th, the Volleyball Team participated

in the Towson State Invitational Tournament. Loyola advanced to the quarterfinals of that tournament against Western Maryland College. Lack of experience and stamina proved to be Loyola downfall as they lost 11-15, 15-10, 4-15. Catonsville Community College went on to win the tournament with a decisive victory over Catholic University in the finals.

This past Tuesday evening, Loyola faced UMBC and Bowie State Community College at home. In the first game Loyola simply devastated the inferior Bowie team by scores of 15-0 and 15-2. Good serving and excellent bumping were the backbone of the Hound victory.

The Hounds went three games against UMBC before finally winning, 15-8, 14-16, 15-1. Once again, excellent bumping by the defense proved to be the major difference in the match. Mary Polvinale, Diane Geppi, Laura Lentz and Patty Schwartz all had excellent days for the lady Greyhounds.

The Hounds, now 4-3 on the season will be home again on Thursday, October 16, at 8:00p.m. against arch-rivals Towson State.

ATTENTION

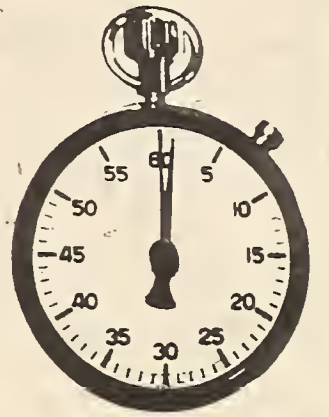
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For Loyola Ruggers:

Too little, too late



The Loyola Rugby Club's first XV fell to visiting Severn River RFC last weekend despite a last minute comeback effort by the Greyhounds.

Severn held Loyola scoreless in the first half and managed to score six points with a try and a conversion. But Loyola touched down the ball in goal off of a pass from John Molli. The ensuing conversion was missed, bringing the score to 6 to 4.

A penalty awarded to the

visiting side late in the half set up a successful 3 point kick. With minutes remaining, the Hounds began a valiant comeback. The forwards clearly dominated both loose play and set scrums, allowing the Loyola backs to get the ball. A John Hussar pass set up a Tim McGann score bringing Loyola within one point of Severn. Again the conversion (worth 2 points) was missed.

With just one minute remaining, a break away run

by John Molli and clever play by both the backs and forwards brought the ball inches from a goal. Just before starting play in what appeared to be a good scoring opportunity the clock ran out and Severn walked off the field with a 9-8 victory.

This week, the Hounds host University of Maryland RFC. B-Side play begins at 1:00 on Butler field, the A and C Sides will follow.



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sports

Hounds snap streak, shut out Hoyas

by Dave Doerfler

The Loyola College soccer team snapped a three game losing skid by shutting-out Georgetown University, 2-0, on Wednesday afternoon at Curley Field. This is the first time the Hounds (2-6-1) have won since their first game, during the Baltimore Metro Tournament by defeating Towson State University, 2-1, in overtime.

The last time a Georgetown team defeated Loyola on the soccer pitch was in 1966, and this year the Hoyas came to Evergreen with a squad that had the potential to break that string of Loyola victories. But our Greyhounds had something to prove as well,

and prove it they did.

The first half went scoreless, as has happened so many times this season. Loyola missed a few good opportunities to score, but kept the momentum going.

Then, six minutes into the second half, Senior tri-captain Kevin Bailey got his second goal of the season when he headed the ball in the net from a pass by Brian Kirby.

Loyola held its 1-0 lead for a while but was not content with only one goal. It took 20 more minutes, but the second goal finally came. Another senior tri-captain, Dennis Trent, took a shot at close range but it was deflected by a Hoya fullback. Reid Sipes then drilled the



Freshman fullback Chris Gaeng.

rebound past Don Wall, Georgetown's goalie, for the insurance goal.

No one scored in the remaining 15 minutes, and the Hounds walked away with their first shut-out of the season (excluding the 0-0 tie with Rutgers).

Loyola dominated the entire game, which might not seem like much of an accomplishment against a team who hasn't won yet this season, (the Hoya's are 0-5-1), but they did something that they have had problems doing all year. Scoring. The Greyhounds have outshot their opponents by over 50%, but have not scored more than one goal since September 14, (a 4-3 loss to William & Mary), up until this past Wednesday. Hopefully things will stay the way they are going now.

Brian Kirby and Dennis Trent each got their first

assist of the season, but neither have yet to score. Bailey and Sipes have moved into a 5-way tie for leading scorer, along with Pietruszka, Wholfort, and Callinan.

There is only one more home game left. The date is October 22 at 7:30 p.m., under the lights. Our Hounds will face the University of Delaware.



Freshman fullback Tony Butta

Intramural football

by Ron Leahy

The race for top position in the intramural football league tightened up considerably this past week as both undefeated teams suffered their first loss of the season.

In a showdown of the undefeated on Tuesday, Bad Company exhibited a little "late-foot" as they rolled past the Stonies 13-7. Quarterback Tony Lombardi ran for one touchdown and threw for another in the final four minutes, as Bad Company upped their record to 5-0. In other action on Tuesday, the Brickhouses, behind touchdown runs from Steve Klose and Billy Burke and a touchdown pass from Dave Zande to Tom Quinn, defeated the Fighting Heads 25-12. It was the fifth win of the season for the fourth-place Brickhouses.

Thursday's games featured one of the major upsets of the season. The previously winless Mean Machine dealt the undefeated Bad Company a 6-0 loss, in a game marred by four fights and one injury. The game was a make-up from an earlier 6-6 tie which was protested by Bad Company because of poor judgement by a referee. Mean Machine drew first blood on a first-half touchdown pass from Neil Bartholome to Kenny Ames. With the score at 6-0 early in the second-half, Bad Company half-back John Woytowicz was struck in the mouth by a Mean Machine player. Woytowicz had to depart from the game as the injury needed hospital attention. Without their half-back, the Bad Company offense could not muster one score and hence suffered their first loss of the season. Controversy still surrounds the game.

Meanwhile, the Stonies rebounded from Tuesday's loss and regained first place by defeating Nick's Nasties 7-6. With less than one minute left in the game and trailing 6-0, Stony quarterback Frank Wilson hooked-up with his favorite target Jeff Worcester for the tying score. Halfback Bill Valcarengi gave the Stonies the victorious extra-point on a sweep around left end.

Intramural Standings

Stonies
7-1-0

Bad Company
5-1-0

Nick's Nasties
6-2-0

Brickhouse
5-2-0

Mad Dogs
2-1-1

Fighting Heads
2-3-0

Bearded Clams
2-4-1

Mean Machine
1-4-0

Tastebuds
1-5-0

Sleepers
0-4-0

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